SCHOLASTIC TEAMS MINCE PIE NEED PITCHERS IN

Graduation Has Robbed Teams of Several Competent Boxmen and Hurlers Are Few.

ginning to look at battery candidates with considerable apprehension, owing to the scarcity of pitching material. The fact that the series this year will go into twenty games, which makes each team perform eight times, is going to give the various mentors a lot of work in developing material for the

Graduation last June and this February took out several promising candidates. Central lost Walter Cox and has Sam Gottlieb as the only pitcher available at present. Tech's rangy portsider Mark Stowers, is not in school this year, and the burden of pitching

up to, as Dorsey Griffith and Pat O'Brien are among the members of the alumci. Zeke Blundon, who did the slabbing for Business so effectively last year, is also gone, leaving Business without a capable hurler. Eastern has Tomlin, a tall youngster, who developed rapidly last year.

to take the various teams through their campaigns this season. One pitcher in

ries will make for greater development in the teams. Coach kimbel, of Eastern, figures that it will give a larger number of boys a chance to get in the big games, which will make for the de-

big games, which will make for the development of better baseball players.

Despite the slight objection to a hardship on the scholastic twirlers the coaches are of the opinion that the lengthened scries will do more for baseball than any other change in many years.

Virginia should win both the open and collegiate ends of the affair. The SNOW Charlottesville collegians will be weak in the pole vault, but can be expected FIGHT. to come through in the half and quar-

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING"

BY "BUGS" BAER. DARIO RYDDLPH



"The price of gasolene will never be sunk with out warning."

A committee of European experts on atrectics will soon visit the baseball concentration camps in the South.

The duffer outside the pearly gates had just received the stereotyped request for his card. "I threw it away as usual," he whined, his voice stymied by the lump in his throat. "Down to the asbestos and nineteenth stoke-hole," roared the custodian of the pearly gates as the cherubic caddies flapped their wings in paroxysms of caddish glee.

Eddie Grant has given up baseball for the law which puts the skids under the popular superstition that they were twins.

Since the Pittsburgh Feds have flivvered, the Pirates have nobody to share their sorrows with.

Promoters should take no chances of Jess taking cold on the eventful night. They should have nice tearm ropes around the ring and steam heated gate receipts.

A newspaper decision is a weird insti-tution. We have yet to see one that would replace a broken tooth in a fight-er's facade, or remove the blooms from a cauliflowered ear. A newspaper de-cision is highly ornamental but nothing to leave to the children. Even with paper at the present war prices it would take a lot of newspaper decisions to make a round.

Every Southern baseball infield is a diamond in the rough.

Editor—Who is the Hardleigh Zane who wants tickets to the 600-mile pigeon race? Tell him that the next Weston walks to California I will get him seats in the 234,876,854,923th row.

MAJOR TYRED.

Queery Column—I am glad that your column has been exposed by Hardleigh Zane, although I imagine he is a trifle absent betwixt the ears. Inform him that I will use my influence to get him a seat behind a post for the next Noise to Sitka dog race.

ANN NOYES.

FRANK MORAN IS SHOVELING TOW AT SARATOGA, BUT HE ON'T HAVE TO AFTER THE

LADIES' DAY STAGED AT WILLARD'S CAMP STREET BAILWAY

Fair Fistic Fans See Champion Mix Things With Sparring Partner.

NEW YORK, March J.-A number of women paid 25 cents each to see Jest Willard go through his daily training at the Pioneer A. C. Most of the women sat in the gallery. The women specta tors were accompanied by about 1,000 men, also at 25 cents each. Willard's condition was beeter than it was yester-

There was one new act on the bill Strangler Lewis, the wreatler, was present. Lewis grappled a few minutes with Willard. They put their heads together and tried to push each other through the ropes. The pushing and shoving match was a draw. After the match Lewis announced:

"This man is so strong that I might as well try to push over a stone wall." Willard treated big Bob Williams with downright carelessness when he pepper-ed a couple of stiff jabs on the big Brooklyn heavyweight's nose and ended the round with Williams' face smeared with blood. There was nothing new in this achievement because several other boxers have done this same thing to Williams before Willard. The champion and Walter Monahan mixed it up in their bout, but boxing two rounds betheir bout, but boxing two rounds before a packed house come so naturally
to both of them that they cannot help
laughing during the most serious part
of the work.

Among those who watched Willard

Among those who watched who work was "Cleve" Hawkins, a colored individual, who for two years was a member of Willard's training retinue, was very much surprised at Willard's member of Willard's training was very much surprised at Willard's generou size. Hawkins said that Willard was working too easy and wasn't as hard as be would have to be for a

as hard as he would have to be for a ten-round bout with Moran.

Several fight followers, who have watched Willard during the last week, have come to the conclusion that the champion is so confident that he can beat Moran that he does not think it necessary to do any strenuous training. ing. Yesterday Willard did more work than

he has done on any previous day, and seemed glad when his task way

Moran Confident as He Leaves His Camp For New York City

SARATOGA, N. Y., March 4.-Frank Moran broke the ice in his water pitcher at Saratoga Lake for the last time before he meets Jess Willard. Before he left for New York he jumped on the scales in Tom Luther's barn and tipped the beam at 294, within two pounds of righting weight. Three weeks of skating, ice heating, and hitting the snowy trails in the woods have left him backwoodsman.

Moran was brimming over with con-fidence today. None of his party pro-fess to have any idea that the fight will last ten rounds. Before that, they assert, the fight crown will have changed hands.

K. of C. Bowlers to Advertise Tourney

Will Roll Last Half of Series in Baltimore, But Not With A. C. B. A. Pins.

The Knights of Columbus Duckpfn eague of this city will roll the second half of the intercity match against the Baltimore Knights of Columbus in the Monumental City this evening. The local knights won each of the three games rolled here with the regulation A. C. B. A. pins and balls, but will have A. C. B. A. pins and balls, but will have to roll against rubber-banded pins in Baltimore. Their opponents will use the 24 ball, while the locals will carry over the smaller size A. C. B. A. ball.

While in Baltimore tonight the K. of C. bowlers will advertise as much as possible the A. C. B. A. tournament to be held here next month.

The special train with the bowling team and about forty rooters will leave

The special train with the bowling team and about forty rooters will leave at Up. m. Those who will make the trip are Dr. J. Rozier Biggs. John C. Merkling, Charles Moran, Henry F. Dolan, John M. Tabler. John N. Kiley, S. Leo McCarthy, F. M. McLaughlin, James Bullivan, Leo A. Rover, Richard Whitty, Frank Dunn, Carl Betz, James M. Hassett, Maurice O'Connor. Thomas McMickle, John Murphy, J. Kennedy, Joseph Thye, William Howard, F. J. P. Cleary, "Tad" Howard, M. Donohoe, Dr. William Pairo, Charles Murray, "Tip" O'Neille, Thomas Muriaugh, Edward Cumingham, Michael McCormick, A. W. Brand, and William P. Normoyle, Those in charge of the Intercity series A. W. Brand, and William P. Normoyle. Those in charge of the intercity series are: Baltimore, Louis A. Mueller, chairman: Daniel J. Sweeney, secretary; Washington, Joseph B. McCann, chairman; George A. Daidy, secretary, Word comes from Syracuse that Jack Ryan, a tenpin roller, who achieved a score of 300 on a Syracuse alley is to come to Washington to roll in the A. C. B. A. events.

Phi Mu Sigma Star **Team Wants Contests**

An all-star team of players from the

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LOCAL AND N. Y. FINANCIAL NEWS

STOCKS EASE OFF

Demands of Recently Organized Carmen Here Is Felt on Local Exchange.

Public utility stocks tended to lower levels in the extremely light and narrow narket that prevailed on the Washingon Stock Exchange today.

Demands of the recently organise carmen caused stocks of the street railcompanies to ease off. After an odd let of Capital Traction had been disposed of at 85, or % of a point under the previous price, the quotation fig-ures were established at 87 bid, and 85 asked, as compared with 874 and 85%, respectively on yesterday. An odd lot of the stock was offered after call at 875.

While no change was made in the quotation prices of Washington Railway and Electric common, the preferred was gesit in on a declining scale. Odd lots totaling 20 shares sold at 814 and 39 shares changed hands at 81 Washington Gas Stock was freely offered at 77 on call, and after call the stock was on the floor at 76% and 78% bid.

stock was on the floor at 76% and 75% bid.

Potomac Electric Power consolidated 5 per cent bonds were in better demand, and with the sale of \$2,700 worth at 50%, the bid was raised to that flour. A Washington aRilway and Electric 4 per cent bond brought \$5%, and 1 share of Mergenthaler Linotpye stock was disposed of at 165.

William Hardt, bank examiner for the Philadelphia Clearing House Association, last night addressed representatives of the local banking institutions at a meeting held at the Raicira under the auspices of the Clearing House Association.

Lie explained the manner of making examinations and outlined the benefit: resulting to a clearing house association through the services of its own examiner.

FOR WORK ON BILLS

Categorical denials were the order of today before the Senate subcom mittee considering the fitness of Louis D. Brandela for the Supreme Court Much of the investigation was di

rected toward determining whether Brandels ever had been paid for his appearance before Congressional in-

appearance before Congressional investigating committees.

Among the witnesses called were William Whitman, of Brookline, Mass., president of the Ariington Woolen Mills, and William H. Ingersoil, of the Ingersoil Watch Company.

After they had given the President's nominee a clean bill of health, Charles F. McLennen, Brandels' law partner, resumed the stand to continue his recital hegun two days ago of Brandels' legaj work.

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Whitman said he was first associated with Brandeis in 1905, at the time of the creanisation of the Equitable Life Association, which Brandeis served as counsel and secretary, without remuneration, ite said that in 190, charges having been made that he (Whitman) had, together with F. N. North, procured the enactment of the high Dingley tariff on wool products. Brandeis was employed by him to formulate a reply to these accusations.

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tion.

Ingersolt denied he, or any manufacturer known to him, ever paid Brandels for his advocacy of the fixed selling price principle. He believed Brandels to be actuated simply by a sympathy for small merchants who in the absence of tixed selling price legislation are of fixed selling price legislation are smothered in the cut-price wars of big

Contracts Show Heavy Increases

Engineering Figures Are Almost Doubled Since 1910, Say Report.

According to statistics complied by the F. W. Dodge Company, building and engineering operations in eastern Pennsylvania, souther New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbai and Virginia have almost doubled in the last seven years. The figdres are as follows: Contracts awarded during the month

of February: 6,950,000 7,215,000 6,685,000 ************* 1914..... 1913..... 10,484,000 7,172,500 6,275,500

New York Stocks.

All transactions in stocks are so the rank of dollars and fractions thereon Gustations furnished by W. S. Hibbs & Co., members of New York Stock Encusings, libbs Building.

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Wholesale Produce Market.

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ler lb.: process. Mc per lb.
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turkeys. 20035c per lb.: spring chickens. 229

turkeys, 200220 per 15.; spring Chicacha.

220 per 15.

LIVE STOCK—Veal calves, best, 1101135; per 15.; heavy, 1001035; per 15.; fat sheep, 1205; per 15.; lambs, 8; per 15.

VEGETABLES—Quotations furnished by Taylor Wade)—Pointoes, 23.00 per turrel; enions, 11.75 per bu., 21.75 per sack; cebbage, 11.20 barrel; turnips, 31.75 barrel.

ASKS \$50,000 FOR HER HUSBAND'S DEATH

Mrs. Frederick Porter Brings Action Against Electric Companies.

To recover \$50,000 allaged damages for To recover \$50,000 allaged damages for A pocketbook containing \$48 was the death of Frederick Porter, Clara C. Porter, the widow and executrix of his Johnson. 2510 Fourteenth street, yesterestate, today filed suit in the District Supreme Court against the Potomac Electric Power Company and the Washington Railway and Electric Company. The petitioner, who is represented by Attorney Alvi nL. Newmyer, informs the court that her husband was employed as an electrician for the defendants, and, that on October 31. 1914, was directed to install electrical machinery in a building at Gleaboro Point.

It is alleged that Porter was required to adjust some iron brackets and switches in close proximity to wires carrying 13,200 voits, and through negligence of the companies in not safeguarding workmen from the wires, he sustained a shock from which he died on August 20, 1915. Supreme Court against the Potomac

INSURANCE STATEMENTS STATEMENT OF THE CONDUCTION

Provident Relief Association of Washington, D. C. On the list day of Lecember, 1915, its required under the District of Columbia Core amended June 50, 1962, and August 18, 1911. Capital stock Capital stock paid up, in cash. 200 0 - ASSETS. Cash in bank

Real estate

Stocks and bonds (market value)....

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T. W. BRAMHALL, Secretary, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of March, 1918.

C. M. FORREST.

Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Capital City Benefit Society

ASSETS.

LIABILITIES. Capital stock
All other liabilities: 1°, tax.
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BARAH A. TAYLOR.

Recessions in Industrials Fololw Opening at Yesterday's Levels.

NEW YORK, March 4.-The stock practically at the same level as at Pri-

During the first half hour, however there was a tendency toward recessions, and several industrials show the loss of point or more. The market closed dull

State Department officials took pains today to correct the impression that the United States will break off relations with Germany on the first submarinattack involving loss of American lives.

Reports of this character grew out of the debates in Congress on the submarine question. In case of submarine attack, highest

Administration officials said, the State Department will make a complete inrestigation before action is taken. No radical step will be taken until all the facts are known.

All officials believe that the question of offensive and defensive armament and the offensive use of defensive armament, will be brought to a head on the first submarine attack on an armed ship with Americans aboard. Use of Guns.

In establishing blame for such submarine attack, officials said, the United States would desire to know what use the merchantman made of its guns whether defensively,

If the merchantman did not use its guns, and yet was torpedoed without warning by a submarine, or if an unarmed merchantman were sunk, a much graver issue would be presented. Secretary Lansing was advised by cable resterday that Ambassador Gerard mailed the appendices to the ecent German memorandum from Ber in February 16.

It was first reported they had been dispatched eight days before, which accounts for their delay in reaching washington.

No action toward defining offensive and defensive armament will be taken until this evidence is received from Herlin.

The photographic copies of alleged firtish secret orders for the destruc-tion of German submarines by British merchantinen are desired particularly.

Decline Comment. Until this evidence is received from

Herlin, officials will not comment on the text of the British orders cabled Mass Meeting and from London recently.
On its face, the right claimed by the British admiralty to order merchant-men to resist visit and search by submarines is contrary to carlier expres-sions by the United States in its sub-marine correspondence.

The State Department will not an-nounce its position, however, until all the facts are before it.

Pickpocket Gets \$48.

FINANCIAL

Swift & Company Union Stock Yards. Chicago, Mar. 4, 1918. Dividend No. 118

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NORFOLK & WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT CO.

By BRYAN MORSE. High school baseball coaches are be

will fall on Capt, Denby Hird. Western has Raymond Peck to look

It will require more than one pitche

campaigns this season. One pitcher in past years has been able to get through a ten-game series—that is, has been capable of stopping the opposition in the four games in which his team has participated for the title.

This season it is going to be a different story. If the pitchers are to be nursed along through the season with the idea of working one during the entire series, it will require considerable jockeying. Coach White, of Business, is of the opinion that the lengthened series will make for greater development

In looking over the G. W. J. meet

(Copyright, 1916, by the Press Publishing Co The New York Evening World.)

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

(Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.) | keep his foothold against his heavier Cursed with a red circle birthmark of crime, June Travis, member of a race of crocks thought to be extinct, as confronted with the most difficult problem she

fronted with the most difficult problem she was ever inreed to solve. Sam Egan knows that she is the daughter of als tormer crup. Jim Berden, and threatens to "squeat" unless he is hidden from the Delice. Detective Lamar, in love with June. Is suspicious of her. Unable to bring himself to question her, he puts it off another day, June pleads with "Smiling" Sam to leave the house, but he flatly refuses.

In danger of having Sam discovered in the attic by Mrz. Travis. June manages to caim her "mother" with the smile of assurance which never fails her at the crucial moment.

The employees of the Parwell corpora-

assurance which never faits ser at the critical moment.

The employes of the Parwell corporation, on the verga of a strike because of Parwell's refusal to distribute profits with them as promised, are deterred by a cackage failing in their midet. June has thrown in the money stolen from Parwell's office. The men are under the impression that it is from Parwell and cheer him.

Parwell sends a mounted policeman after June, and after a lively chase he catches up with her. With her crop the bests him off and escapes.

June, and after a live, up with her. With her crop the beats up with her. With her crop the beats of and escapes.

Lamar, coming to question June regarding the theft at the Fameel office, sees Sam Eagan at the still window.

Vesterday.) (Continued from Yesterday.) T the sound, Eagan started to his feet, knife in hand. This attic was no place to be cornered like a rat in a trup. It he could get downstairs, a knife thrust

door, and was standing with his once to him, only a few feet away, looking about for the entrance to the atticutants.

Author of "The Fighter," "Caleb Conover," "Syria From the Saddle," Bts. Novelised from the Pathe Photo Play of the Same Name by Will M. Ritchey. 'Copyright, 1915, by Albert Payson Terhune,

> draw it. But, as he did so, Sam seized the rime specialist's right wrist with both his own huge hands, and exerting all his brute strength and weight, twisted Max's hand outward and upward. No human power could withstand that pressure, so suddenly and skillfully

floor.

Mrs. Travis, at first sound of the

Mrs. Travis, at first sound of the battle, had come running up the stairs from the library. In tergor, At the second floor landing she saw the two combatants recling to and fro in a death grapple, while Mary and June looked on in fascinating horror.

Without an instant's delay Mrs. Travis dacted in to the nearest room, snatched up a telephone and summoned police headquarters.

It took her some moments to get the connection, because police headquarters "Central" was just then listening to a patrolman's thrilling account of the way Attorney Charles Gordon had come to the chief of police, a little while before, and given himself up to justice—isughing as he did so.

But presently Mrs. Travis was well-thed from headquarters to the precinct station telephone. And in less than a minute two policemen were on their way to the Travis house.

Meantime, the fight in the hall had reached a new and more vital stage.

"Strangler" Lewis is baving a tough time choking a living since they ruled that you couldn't garrote an opponent, even in a friendly way.

Facts Not Worth Knowing.

Answers To Queeries.

THE RED CIRCLE

antagonist Lamai managed, inch by meh, to work his own hand back to the pistol. At last he was able to

exerted. The pistol leaped from La-mar's opened fingers and fell to the

he could get downstairs, a knife thrust in Lamar's body might leave the way free for him to escape to the street. Yes, and that same kuife thrust might silence Lamar forever. If so, he had no fear of the household's women blabbing as to who had done the murder. They would not dare.

Knife in fist. Eagan tiptoed down the stairs. With his free hand he opened the door a little way, and peepep out into the upper hait.

Lamar had just moved from that very door, and was standing with his pack to him, only a few feet away, looking about for the entrance to the attic fire.

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